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Police say the Salmon Arm suspect, who's also wanted in Alberta for hockey-related mischief, was 'very active' amid the chaos and spotted taunting officers PAGE 3

'It was too embarrassing'

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OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER

Vancouver Canucks goalies Cory Schneider, left, and Roberto Luongo look on after losing to the Los Angeles Kings during the first overtime period of Game 5 on Sunday. Los Angeles won 2-1 to take the first-round playoff series 4-1. Story, page 20. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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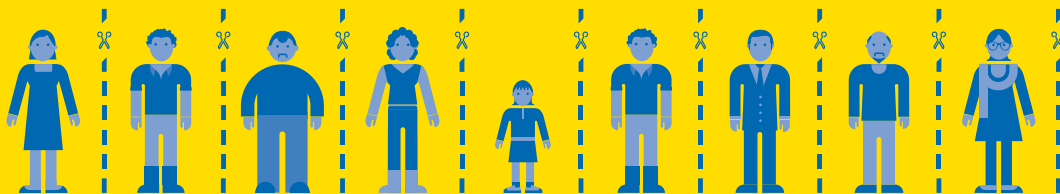
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Also wanted in Alberta. Alleged riot 'green man' gets date with judge

One of the most recognizable alleged Stanley Cup rioters has a history of hockey-related mischief, according to Vancouver police.

Police announced that 38-year-old Andrew Comber was arrested in his home in Salmon Arm Saturday on charges including participating in a riot, mischief and arson.

Police allege Comber painted his entire body green June 15, lit a stuffed bear on fire and threw it on top of an overturned truck in the 300 block of West Georgia Street at the outset of the night's violence.

Investigators also allege Comber remained "very active" during the riot and was seen taunting police in multiple locations that night.

The VPD's Integrated Riot Investigation Team says Comber is also wanted in Alberta for multiple charges stemming from a 2004 incident following a Calgary Flames hockey game.

Charges from that incident include assaulting a peace officer, obstructing a peace officer, resisting arrest, thefts and mischief.

A Calgary police spokesperson could not be reached Sunday to provide details about the incident.

The Southern Alberta Integrated Fugitive Apprehension Unit is expected to escort Comber back to Alberta this week to face charges.

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Online

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A group of friends dressed up as Batman and his enemies get into character at the Fan Expo Vancouver. PHYLCIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

Fan-tastical weekend draws thousands

'Talking nerd.' Hordes of fanboys and fangirls gather at inaugural Fan Expo Vancouver



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Darth Vader hugged a little boy and Batman was hanging out with Riddler, Bane and Poison Ivy.

These were some of the fans and diehards who donned costumes and let out their inner nerds over the weekend at

the inaugural Fan Expo Vancouver.

More than 15,000 fanboys and fangirls lined up outside the Vancouver Convention Centre to experience the two-day pop-culture convention.

Todd Whalen, who was decked out in Ghostbusters gear and is a proud member of Ghostbusters of British Columbia, said he loves seeing the different costumes other people come up with.

"It's also just people talking nerd all weekend," he said. "It's a place where you can come together and just embrace that style, that part of your personality."

Fans also had a chance to chat with and collect autographs and photos from a list of celebrities, including actors from Star Trek, True Blood, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Batman, The Hulk and Hercules.

Dominic Brown, who was dressed as Harley Quinn — Joker's girlfriend — said he hopes the convention will be a staple in Vancouver.

"Let's do this again and again," Brown said. "People come to these events for the atmosphere, the costumes, the sales and the celebrities. You can name a billion reasons for it. I come because you can dress how you want to dress."

Brown, who was going around the convention with his friends dressed as Batman and his enemies like Red Hood, Riddler and Poison Ivy, said he loved people's reactions.

"It's a little wild," he said. "Every two steps is a photo and they're like, 'Oh, you're a boy.'"

Fan Expo Vancouver event co-ordinator James Armstrong said it was exciting to see Vancouver embrace the convention.

"I would say that it was an overwhelming success and we'll definitely be back in the future," he said.

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NEWS

Look out for it



Hidden heroes

This masked man is one of Canada's real-life superheroes. Get to know him and the superhero movement in tomorrow's Metro.

On the web

Meow, a super-sized orange and white tabby, can't help but waddle. Tipping the scale at nearly 40 pounds, the two-year-old cat has been given to a New Mexico shelter by his 87-year-old owner, who could no longer provide adequate care. Now, the shelter has vowed to whip the feline into shape. Scan the code for the story.



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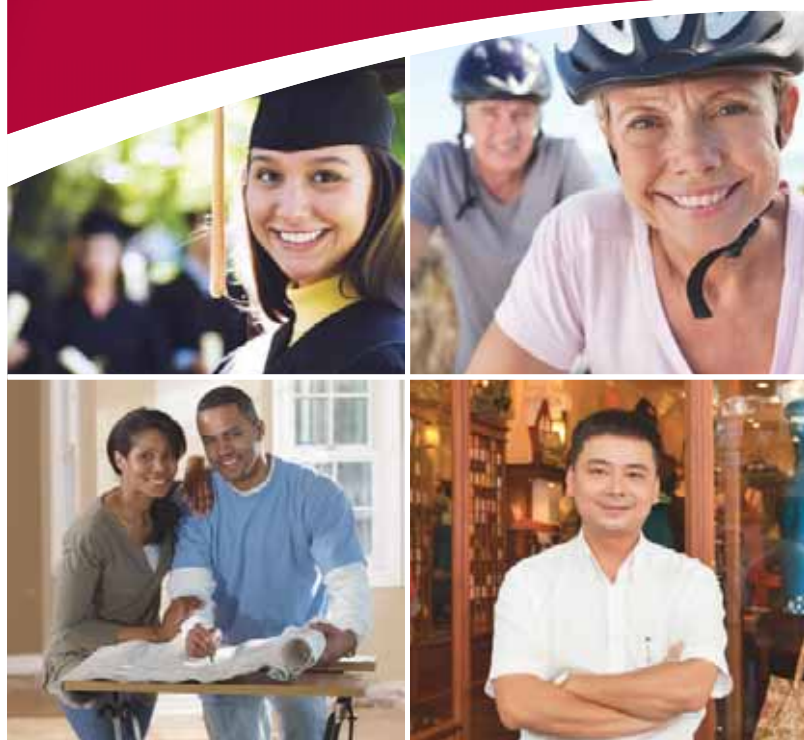
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A woman personifies oil at Sunday's Earth Day celebration at Grandview Park in East Vancouver.
GRAHAM TEMPLETON/FOR METRO

Earth Day marchers take on pipelines

Oil and water. Mayor, local chief join in opposing tankers, pipeline expansions

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The city's Earth Day celebration was uncharacteristically focused, eschewing the general environmentalist spirit of years past in favour of a specific message: Vancouver says "No" to oil pipelines.

Punctuating the raucous music and dancing on Sunday, virtually every sign, slogan, chant and speech

denounced the proposed pipelines from Enbridge and Kinder-Morgan.

Mayor Gregor Robertson also made an appearance with a crowd-pleasing speech that expressed unequivocal opposition to the oil passageways.

The Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline, which would run from Bruderheim, Alta., to Kitimat, could carry up to 200,000 barrels per day.

An expansion of the Kinder-Morgan pipeline would nearly triple its maximum capacity to 850,000 barrels a day from 300,000.

"We want to be the greenest city in the world by 2020, to be a leading light to cities

around the world," Robertson said. "That does not fit with the massive expansion of oil exports from Vancouver."

Nicky Sharma, the parks commissioner, said she has brought a motion before the Parks Board to officially oppose the Kinder-Morgan pipeline.

Surrounding the no-oil message was a vibrant parade marked by large-scale signs and inventive costumes, from bicycle-riding dinosaurs to teens on stilts.

The event concluded with an announcement that an anti-pipeline petition to be sent to Ottawa had reached the goal of 10,000 signatures.

Community effort

Missing retriever found dead

Nelson, a golden retriever who went missing after being swept over Twin Falls in North Vancouver, was found drowned on Sunday.

The dog was at the centre of a search on Saturday after social media alerted hundreds of people that he was missing. Nelson's owner, Amie King, said she is devastated by the loss of her pet, but she appreciates the response from people who helped her look for her dog.

Nelson would have turned two on Monday.
PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

Howling Dog Tours. Memorial to follow charges in sled-dog case

A notorious cull of 54 sled dogs in Whistler that has already caused international outrage will go before the courts.

The B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Criminal Justice Branch confirmed Friday that charges of animal cruelty have been approved against Bob Fawcett, the former general manager of Howling Dog Tours, in relation to the 2010 incident.

Fawcett is alleged to have caused unnecessary

pain and suffering to the animals.

His first court appearance is scheduled for May 24 in Pemberton.

Now that the investigation is over, the SPCA is focusing on organizing a public memorial for the dogs sometime this summer.

"We hope that they will finally be able to rest in peace," said Marcie Moriarty, SPCA general manager of animal cruelty investigations.

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Win the Alberta election and she is the first elected female premier in the province, heading up a party that has run things for four decades and will soon shatter the record for longest-serving government in Canadian history.

Lose and she's Harry Strom, the forgotten scapegoated premier of the Alberta Social Credit government when it fell to the Tories in 1971.

Redford, speaking at a weekend party rally, said she is pushing ahead and doesn't feel the weight of history.

"I'm pretty excited about Monday," she said. "This is a campaign about Alberta's future."

Redford's Progressive Conservatives have been in unfamiliar territory since the election campaign began a month ago, running behind another party on the right

side of the political spectrum.

The Wildrose party, under leader Danielle Smith, have fashioned an electable alternative by capitalizing on discontent over deficit budgets, long health-care wait times, onerous land-use rules, and perceived political greed on salary and perks. Some polls have had them ahead by more than 15 points, though that lead appears to have slipped somewhat recently.

If the Wildrose wins, it will defeat a colossus whose history can only be told in large numbers and superlatives.

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Breaking record

The PCs have held power in Alberta for 14,847 days — 40 years and almost eight months.

- Should they win a 12th consecutive majority government, they will be on track to make history.
- When the next election rolls around, they will have been in power close to 45 years.



Alberta PC Leader Alison Redford gets back in her vehicle after making a campaign stop in Calgary on Saturday. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie MP's story proves the power of time



NDP MP Ruth Ellen Brousseau listens to a citizen speak about concerns over float-plane noise in her riding. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spend a day with rookie NDP MP Ruth Ellen Brousseau and witness the degree to which someone's life can change in 12 months.

It was a year ago this week that Brousseau was making regular phone calls home from Las Vegas, where she was celebrating her 27th birthday under the bright lights of Sin City. Those calls brought news that turned her life upside down.

"Of course being a mom, I called home all the time and spoke to my son and my family," said Brousseau. "They were kind of like: 'There's, um,

stuff going on here — you're kind of in the news a bit for going on your trip.'"

Brousseau, then a campus manager in Ottawa, was hit with a stunner. Her name and photo were splashed all over the national news during Canada's ongoing federal election campaign, during which she emerged as a poster child for the NDP's improbable Quebec surge.

Little did she know that roughly one year later, she would be spending a busy day in a rural Quebec riding — a place to which she had no per-

sonal connection — discussing pyrite, float planes, federal summer jobs and an art exhibition with local constituents.

Entering that campaign a year ago, even the term "underdog" would have been charitable to describe Brousseau and a few dozen other Quebec NDP candidates.

She hadn't knocked on doors, hadn't spent a dime on her campaign and had never even set foot in the riding she was vying for.

Allegations also spread that Brousseau couldn't speak French, even though the con-

stituency was 98 per cent francophone.

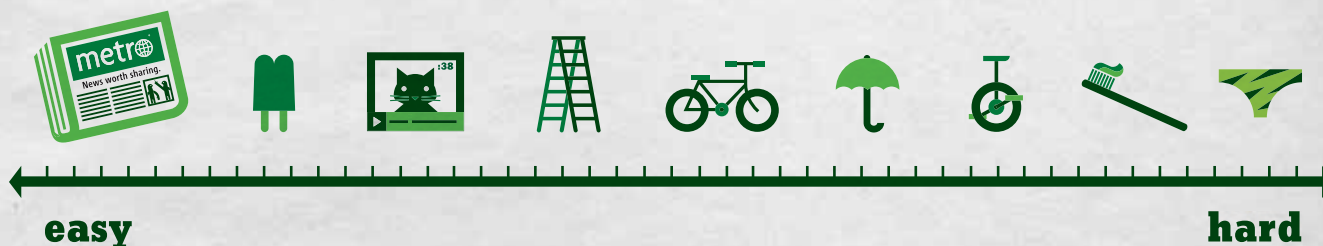
But a so-called "orange wave" rolled in around the same time Brousseau was on that late-April trip.

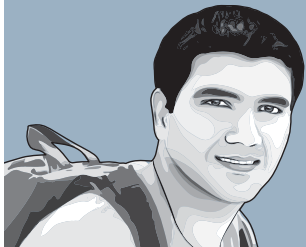
A few days later, that wave swept her to victory in the Berthier-Maskinonge riding, in what was perhaps the biggest upset of the election.

She appears to have grown into her new job and, given the French lessons she's been taking, original claims about her lack of proficiency in the language now appear exaggerated.

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Supporters of socialist Francois Hollande react after the results of the first round of France's presidential election.

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Socialist opponent leading Sarkozy in presidential vote

French election.

Socialist Francois Hollande and conservative President Nicolas Sarkozy will advance to a runoff

Socialist Francois Hollande and conservative President Nicolas Sarkozy are heading for a runoff election in their race for France's presidency.

This according to partial official results in a vote that could alter the European political and economic landscape.

French voters defied expectations and handed a sur-

European impact

"This is an election that will weigh on the future of Europe. That's why many people are watching us."

Socialist candidate Francois Hollande

prisingly strong third-place showing to far-right candidate Marine Le Pen, who has run on an anti-immigrant platform aimed largely at Muslims.

That could boost her influence on the French political scene, hand her party seats in parliament and affect rela-

tions with minorities.

With 93 per cent of the vote counted, Hollande had 28.4 per cent of ballots cast and Sarkozy 27 per cent, according to figures released by the Interior Ministry after final polls closed.

Le Pen was in third with 18.3 per cent of the vote so far.

Sarkozy is battling to avoid becoming France's first one term president since Valery Giscard d'Estaing lost to Francois Mitterand in 1981.

Turnout was surprisingly high, projected by polling agencies at about 80 per cent. The top two candidates head to a runoff May 6.

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Democratic primary

At this time in 2008, Obama was still in an epic primary battle against his Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

- This year, Obama's march to the nomination has generated little interest because he has no major primary challenger, no one who made the ballot in more than a handful of states.
- Democratic voters, however, are not unanimously behind the American president. In Oklahoma, anti-abortion protester Randall Terry got 18 per cent of the vote. But some say he's not a real Democrat.

No surprise. President Obama to easily secure Democratic nomination

It's official: U.S. President Barack Obama will clinch the Democratic nomination for president on Tuesday, ending a low-key primary race that many people probably didn't realize was happening. Obama is certain to reach the 2,778 delegates he needs to secure his party's nod for a second time when five states vote on Tuesday.

He has won almost every delegate so far, with a few exceptions in some Southern states that won't vote Democratic in the fall regardless.

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Barack Obama will clinch party's nomination. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Murdoch to testify about political influence in U.K.

Phone-hacking scandal. Media mogul's testimony could discomfit ruling class

Rupert Murdoch's appearance before Lord Justice Brian Leveson's inquiry this week is expected to focus on the network of personal and professional ties that have bound his newspaper and television operations to some of the most senior politicians in the United Kingdom.

Those ties have frequently come under criticism, with many observers saying British politicians were scared of crossing Murdoch because of his company's domination of the British media landscape.

Under fire

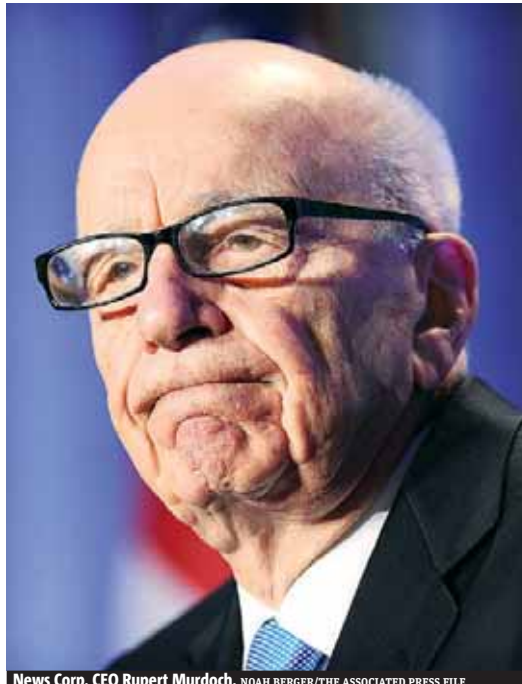
"I don't think he thinks that he has very much to lose."

Steve Fielding, Center for British Politics at the University Nottingham

But those intimate ties have frayed and snapped since revelations last year that journalists at Murdoch's News of the World tabloid routinely intercepted voice-mail messages of those in the public eye. The scandal quickly spread beyond the News of the World to cover an array of other questionable activities by British journalists, as well as police and public officials.

Coulson — a former Murdoch lieutenant drafted as Prime Minister David Cameron's chief media aid — and Murdoch protege Rebekah Brooks both resigned before being arrested as two of the scandal's leading suspects, and Murdoch and his media executive son James have swapped discreet visits to No. 10 Downing Street with confrontational appearances before skeptical lawmakers in Parliament.

Once eager to secure Rupert Murdoch's blessing, Cameron has since ordered the official inquiry, which is calling Murdoch and his son in for at least two full days of testimony starting Tuesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



News Corp. CEO Rupert Murdoch. NOAH BERGER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Scandal. Walmart keeps quiet on bribes

Walmart hushed up a vast bribery campaign that top executives of its Mexican subsidiary carried out to build stores across that country, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Walmart failed to notify law-enforcement officials even after its own investigators found evidence of millions of dollars in bribes. The newspaper said the company shut down its internal probe despite a report by its lead investigator that Mexican and U.S. laws likely were violated.

The bribery campaign was reported to have first come to the attention of senior executives at Walmart in 2005, when a former executive of its largest foreign subsidiary, Walmart de Mexico, provided extensive details of a bribery campaign it had orchestrated to win market dominance.

The Mexican executive said in emails and follow-up conversations that Walmart de Mexico paid bribes to obtain permits throughout the country.

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'PACIFIC DOGWOOD PARTY' HAS A NICE RING TO IT



URBAN COMPASS
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Desperate enough to get down on their knees and beg the revitalized BC Conservative Party for a merger before it's too late and the NDP wins all the seats in the next provincial election, which is less than 13 months away.

Flower power

So as Christy Clark and company are eager to ditch the Liberal brand, why not make room in the garden for another iconic spring flower: the Pacific Dogwood? Sounds fresh, looks fresh — even if it's sticking out of the same old lapels that gave us the HST and the BC Rail scandal.

never met a flower he didn't want to, er, pluck and show off on his lapel.

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Premier Clark, who has already executed a hairpin right turn in thought, word and deed, certainly sounds like Danielle Smith, the leader of Wildrose. And despite her protest that B.C. voters "don't like backroom deals," who really thinks she'll turn one down if it means she gets to stay in power?

She'll have to find some way to convince B.C. Conservative leader John Cummins that his day is done before it even begins, but she could promise him a cabinet seat, which is closer to power than he could ever get on his own.

Still, let's get real. You could call it the Bird of Paradise party and it would still lose to the NDP. We're arguing about the size of the landslide. Also, a right-wing merger could also cause what's left of the "Liberal" vote to migrate to the NDP, wiping out some of the anticipated gains. And if there's no alternative other than the NDP and the Pacific Dogwood party, do you really think the voters will opt for flower power, especially as it only covers up the bad smell?

Weird news

Home of 'world's rudest waiter' may still be serving

A San Francisco Chinese restaurant once known for having "the world's rudest waiter" may not be closing for good after all.

The owners of Sam Wo restaurant are scheduled to plead their case to the city's public health department at a hearing Tuesday.

Owner David Ho's daughter, Julie, told the San Francisco Chronicle that the

restaurant will be closed over the weekend, but nothing is definite beyond that.

Health officials had demanded changes after finding violations including rodent activity, but the owners had said the 100-year-old eatery in Chinatown was just too old.

They had planned to serve their last meals early Saturday.

The restaurant was famous for the late Edsel Ford Fung, dubbed "the world's rudest waiter." Fung was known for insulting customers and slamming dishes on tables.

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Hey kids, are you ready for the Pacific Dogwood Party?

After losing the byelections in Chilliwack-Hope and Port Moody-Coquitlam to the NDP, the B.C. Liberals are now officially desperate.

The "Liberals," who are themselves the result of an awkward merger of what Premier Christy Clark calls "free-enterprise" parties, are all excuses and remedies after the byelections. The excuse: the Liberals and Tories split the vote. The remedy? Merge the Liberals and the Tories, adopt a new name and get on with being the natural governing party in B.C.

Look at what's happening in Alberta. Today, if all goes according to the polls, Albertans will elect the blooming Wildrose party as their next government. After 41 years, the governing Conservatives have grown tired and boring. Nothing like an iconic flower to kick-start the old political process. It worked for Pierre Trudeau, who

Prelude to the podium



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On your mark

Kenya rocks London marathon

Here's a general view of runners as they go past the Cutty Sark during the Virgin London Marathon on Sunday.

Kenyan marathon runners showed their superiority ahead of the Olympics, with Wilson Kipsang and Mary Keitany coasting to victory in London on Sunday, virtually assuring that they will be selected for the games.

The winners were presented with their medals by Prince Harry, who indicated that security logistics are thwarting his attempts to enter the marathon.

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Get set

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Wilson Kipsang, the second-fastest marathon runner ever, won the 42.2-kilometre race for the first time, more than two minutes ahead of fellow Kenyan Martin Lel. Kipsang had stormed ahead of the pack with around 10 kilometres to go in the British capital before winning in two hours, four minutes, 44 seconds.

Go!

- World-record holder Patrick Makau dropped out less than halfway through.
- Mary Keitany pulled away from world champion Edna Kiplagat with around five kilometres to go before winning by one minute, 13 seconds. Priscah Jeptoo was third.
- In a sprint finish in front of Buckingham Palace on the Mall, Martin Lel edged Tsegaye Kebede of Ethiopia for second place.

Finish line



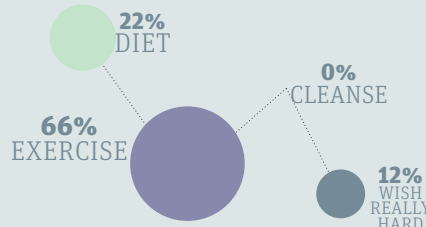
"What's fantastic is that my brother and his wife will be doing it next year, I think."

Prince Harry quipped that his brother, Prince William and wife Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge want to compete next year.



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What's the best way to lose weight?



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Its just past 1230pm in #Tofino and my adrenaline is starting to pump. It's under 4.5 hrs to @VanCanucks game start #reversesweep #Canucks

@BARBS_JT:

So far, I'm the only one wearing my #Canucks jersey. It is game day today right??

@Martin_S17:

wearing my #Canucks shirt ! #BelieveInBlue

@xoMiss_Kristina:

Conversation this AM - P: Do you want to wear my Bure jersey tonight? Me: No! It clashes with my new #Canucks headband!

@anabela_abreu:

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Box office

Hunger Games knocked from No. 1

The date-night movies *Think Like a Man* and *The Lucky One* have finally knocked *The Hunger Games* off its No. 1 box-office perch. According to studio estimates Sunday, *Think Like a Man*, based on Steve Harvey's dating-advice bestseller, debuted as the top weekend draw with \$33 million. The Warner Bros. drama *The Lucky One*, starring Zac Efron in an adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' romance novel, opened at No. 2 with \$22.8 million. Lionsgate's blockbuster *The Hunger Games* took in \$14.5 million, slipping to third-place after four weekends at No. 1. Disney's nature documentary *Chimpanzee* opened at No. 4 with \$10.2 million.

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On the web



Chaz Bono, Josh Hutcherson honoured at GLAAD Media Awards in Los Angeles



Luke Evans plays a straight-laced detective opposite John Cusack in *The Raven*. HANDOUT

A rookie actor, nevermore

Learning process.

Despite his roles in big films, Evans says he learned plenty from working with John Cusack on *The Raven*

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Luke Evans hasn't been home in a while. The last two years have seen a marked increase in film work for the Welsh actor, taking him around the world to make films like *The Three Musketeers*, *Immortals* and this month's *The Raven*, in which he plays a straight-laced detective opposite John Cusack's Edgar Allan Poe. Evans checked in by phone from New Zealand, where he's been living for nearly a year while making *The Hobbit* — and where he

says he'll be until at least July. After that? Who knows?

How much of an Edgar Allen Poe fan were you before going into this project?

I was very aware of who he was and how much of an impact he made on American literature, but I hadn't read a huge amount of his work. I knew about *The Raven*. The Pit and the Pendulum was the one I knew as well.

What did you think of the project when you were initially approached?

I thought it was great. I thought it was a very clever way of using Poe's work and brilliant stories and making it into a fictional detective movie and showing his stories in a very clever sort of fictional backdrop. I'd always wanted to work with John Cusack, too, so the fact that he's playing Poe was a really exciting idea for me.

What are some of your favourite films of Cusack's?

Well, I love *The Grifters*. I love *High Fidelity*. They're two I really, really enjoyed. But almost all of John's work that I've watched, I've enjoyed. He's a great man to watch when he's doing his thing. He's been doing it for such a long time, you know? You can learn an awful lot, as an actor like myself, watching John do his thing.

Well, you've got a fair amount under your own belt now as well.

Yeah! Yeah, I have. It's just been very, very fast (laughs). And movies, film work — I'm still learning as I'm going along, and I'm sure I will learn for a very long time. But it is quite great when you get to work with people who've done movies for a long time because you just how watch how they play with the camera and like that, all the subtleties. I just keep watching, keep learning. But

yeah, I've been acting for 12 or 13 years now. A lot of it's been in the theatre, but I try to channel what I learned there and use it in film. It's all acting at the end of the day, isn't it?

How was the experience on location for the Raven?

We started in Budapest in Hungary, and then we moved across the border to Serbia to Belgrade and also to a northern town called Novi Sad, which has a castle on the mound, and underneath the castle there's a huge bunch of tunnel networks, which is what we used in the film when... I won't give it away, but there are tunnels in the film that get used to chase... someone (laughs).

Did you feel isolated out there?

It's another difference, yeah. But Budapest is a great city, a really great city. We did a lot of night shoots in Hungary, and in the wintertime it can be cold

and very windy, with a bit of snow. And it got worse because we jumped into former Yugoslavia. Serbia can get very cold. But the people are great. It's a great way to see the world. This is such a joy to me, to get a job and then go to places I would probably never have visited, and now I have. They're great, I'd go back there tomorrow.

Speaking of great locations, you're in New Zealand now. How is filming on *The Hobbit* going?

Filming is going very well, yeah. We're solid, solid working now. There's a lot to be done.

How have you found life in New Zealand?

I know, it's great, right? I've been here almost 10 months now, and it's such a beautiful place. Again, the people are what make New Zealand so great. They're a fantastic race of people, and they make a great team on set.

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Rufus Wainwright gets a little 'pop' with the help of Mark Ronson

New album.

Singer-songwriter enlists the help of hitmaker Ronson in a bid for the mainstream ear

Rufus Wainwright is touting the release of what he calls his most pop-leaning album yet, but the eclectic singer-songwriter is far from quitting his ambitious foray into the classical world.

The 38-year-old crooner says he's set to pen another opera, but the details are staying under wraps, for now.

"I've been commissioned to write another one, there'll be announcements about that at some point," Wainwright says cryptically during a round of recent media interviews in Toronto.

"I don't think you can kind of step into that arena

and just step right out again. I think that would be very, very cowardly."

In the meantime, Wainwright returns to the pop sphere this week with his brightly melodic album, *Out of the Game*, an unabashedly mainstream bid shepherded by hit-making uber-producer Mark Ronson.

The 12-song disc is infused with a '70s flourish and Wainwright's trademark honey-toned vocals, which weave around evocative vignettes of life with boyfriend Jorn Weisbrodt (*Song of You*), new baby girl Viva (Montauk) and mourn the loss of his recently deceased mother, singer Kate McGarrigle (*Candles*).

Musically, the typically bittersweet Wainwright says he strove to create a more commercially bent collection, describing *Out of the Game* as "something that you can put on at a party and people won't leave the room."

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Wainwright says he strove to create a more commercial collection on his new album. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sound

Making music a little bit brighter

Rufus Wainwright's newest album is a bit escapist. "Right before this album came out I had written an opera and done a solo piano voice tour, buried my mom, had a baby, you know, so I was really entrenched in these huge adult issues," he notes.

"For this album I really just wanted to have a good time and kind of rock out and be silly for a little while," he adds. "And though the record still has that custom-Rufus romantic sadness, I think it's a little more upbeat and brighter than my past work."

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Was Lohan lying about whereabouts?



Lindsay Lohan. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

When a woman recently accused Lindsay Lohan of assaulting her at a night-club, Lohan's response was simple: She couldn't have, since she was at home watching TV at the time.

But new developments suggest she might not be

telling the truth there, according to RadarOnline.

"Investigators obtained the surveillance video from the Smoke & Mirrors night-club at The Standard Hotel and it clearly shows that Lindsay was there on the night of the alleged assault,"

a source says.

"The investigation is still ongoing and follow-up investigators want to interview Lindsay about the incident, but she hasn't been interviewed yet, nor is she under any obligation to do so."

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What happens when mom watches your love scenes

It's one thing to have a steamy love scene in your new film, but it's another to have to watch it with your mom.

"We saw the film together and I was kind of squirming," Zac Efron tells People magazine about seeing his latest movie, The Lucky One, with his family in tow.

"Even though my mom was a couple of seats down from me, I tried to duck out during those scenes because it was too embarrassing. Obviously I'm acting, but knowing that my mom and my family were watching is kind of awkward. There's really no way around it."

So what did Mama Efron think of her son's performance?

"She was just laughing about it — in a good way," he says. "She said, 'That's my boy!' I think she was proud of me at the end of it, even if it was weird for her to watch."



Wedding bells in Italy for Biel and Timberlake?

Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel just finished a whirlwind five-day trip to Italy, prompting speculation about the location of their upcoming wedding, according to Us Weekly. After hitting up Rome, Naples and Capri, the happy couple reportedly paid a visit to the southern town of Bernalda — and more specifically the wedding venue Palazzo Margherita, where Sofia Coppola tied the knot last year.



Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Kim and Kanye take on Manhattan, other Kardashians



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Oh, hey! Look who it is: Kim Kardashian and Kanye West, just out for a stroll in one of the most crowded cities in the world, in broad daylight, on a Saturday afternoon, in front of a barrage of photographers. They are doing a great

job of keeping this totally legit burgeoning relationship on the down-low, am I right?

According to US Weekly, the two spotlight-lovers browsed the racks at the Chelsea shop Balenciaga and then stopped for an ice cream cone at the Van Leeuwen ice cream truck. It's getting so "serious" (a.k.a. completely generated for publicity) that West had dinner with Kim, her mother Kris Jenner, sister Khloe and brother-in-law Lamar Odom at the Spice Market restaurant in the city's Meatpacking District, according to RadarOnline.

Expect to see this entire weekend on the E! network soon as Kim's Fairytale Dinner: A Kardashian Event.

Twitter



@ElizabethBanks

Ugh, tummy ache. It's either the flu or the cake-beansalad-cupcake lunch combo I had today. Prolly flu.



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What's the point of being in the Secret Service if you can't take advantage of any secret services?



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Breakfast

Sunny outlook for outlets catering to millennial market

More Canadians eat breakfast on the run and it's the 20-something group that's driving the trend, says a market researcher group.

But the so-called millennials — people who now fall into the 19-35 age range — are also looking for healthier options they can easily eat during their morning commute.

A study by the NPD Group shows growth among quick-service restaurants for the morning meal, because more Canadians don't stop in their own kitchens before they head out the door. NPD predicts that segment of the market will grow 10 per cent by 2016.

The study, *A Look into the Future of Foodservice*, finds that nine per cent of the population prefers to pick up its morning meal at outlets such as Tim Hortons or McDonald's, and this has led to a 14 per cent increase in breakfast sales in the past year.

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On the web



Doggy Wars?
Campaigns spar about canines, but dog owners not biting much



Mommy blog reasonsmommydrinks.com uses a comedic approach to discuss the issues faced by new mothers. ISTOCK

What drives mommy to reach for a drink?

Blog. After having babies four months apart, two life-long friends teamed up to offer an unfiltered look at being new moms

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For Metro News

Two bloggers with new babies have put a comedic spin on some real issues women are facing when it comes to motherhood.

Lyranda Martin Evans and Fiona Stevenson, friends for 20 years, are the co-authors of reasonsmommydrinks.com, an honest and un-

filtered blog about what it's really like to be a new mom.

"Being on maternity leave is the hardest job in the world," says Evans. "If I had to do mat-leave by myself, I think I would have gone nuts."

The two friends both had baby boys, four months apart.

"In my group of friends, there was a group of 2011 babies," says Evans. "I was really lucky. Women love to help each other out."

After attending high school, Queens University and then training at the Second City conservatory comedy program together, it only makes sense Evans and Stevenson would team up for this blog.

Both are unafraid to

make racy quips and expose a more realistic image of being a mom.

The writers take personal experiences and stories from mom groups to create a witty list of more than 50 "reasons why mommy drinks."

"It's very cathartic," says Evans. "At the time, it's the worst moment of the day, but it becomes funny."

The blog's name is somewhat controversial, but Evans sees it as a comedic device, playing on the expression "I need a drink!"

"We wanted to have a good hook. It's all written tongue-in-cheek."

"The blog is really about how much we love them [kids]. We're trying to be perfect for them."

Reason #38: The Babysitter

"Mommy can't believe she's going to pay a teenager \$40 to sit in her living room for three hours (texting her boyfriend and eating Mommy's cappuccino frozen yogurt directly from the tub) while you lie sleeping in your crib upstairs the entire time. But Mommy and Daddy figured that to avoid becoming a statistic, they should spend the occasional Saturday night doing something other than eating take-out Thai food in front of Grey's Anatomy, only to doze off before the latest iteration of 'doctor rips off nurse's clothes in the medical supply room.' Dressed in her standby LBD and rocking her volumizing mascara, Mommy's feeling pretty hot, until the sitter with Angelina legs sprouting from a skirt the size of a Bella Band greets her..."

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Bloggers Fiona Stevenson, left, and Lyranda Martin Evans. CONTRIBUTED

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Sweet and spicy, this catfish only needs a medley of vegetables served along with it or a crisp green salad for an easy weeknight meal.

1. In a small bowl, mix together Dijon and Creole mustards, honey and vinegar. Spread mustard mixture over top of fillets and arrange potato slices over mustard, pushing down gently so potato sticks.

2. In a non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Carefully place fillets potato-side down in skillet and pan-fry for 5 minutes.

3. Remove fillets and place on parchment-paper-lined baking sheet. Bake in centre of 180 C (350 F) oven for about 12 minutes, until potatoes are golden and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

4. Apple and Jalapeno Glaze: Meanwhile, in a small saucepan combine apple jelly, water, apple and jalapeno and simmer on

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) Dijon mustard
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) Creole mustard
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) honey
- 5 ml (1 tsp) cider vinegar
- 2 farm-raised catfish fillets (each 175 to 250 g/6 to 8 oz)
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in paper-thin slices
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil

Apple and Jalapeno Glaze

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) apple jelly
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) water
- 1/2 apple, peeled and diced
- 1/2 jalapeno, seeded and diced

low heat for about 5 minutes. Keep warm.

5. Remove catfish from oven. Place on serving plates and drizzle with glaze.

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Filtering out the problems



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What's the best water filtration system?

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Archery. Hunger Games heroine Katniss makes archery cool for kids (minus the hunger and killing stuff)

In schools and backyards, for their birthdays and out with their dads, kids are gaga for archery four weeks into the box office run of The Hunger Games and less than 100 days before the London Olympics.

"All of a sudden sales of bows have tripled," said Paul Haines, a salesman at the Ramsey Outdoor store in Paramus, N.J.

A manager there made a sign for the hunting department: "Quality bows for serious archers and girls who saw the movie."

Archery ranges around the country have enjoyed a steady uptick among kids of both sexes since the movie began cleaning up at the box office March 23, though heroine Katniss — a deadly shot with an arrow — seems to resonate more with girls.

"Katniss is so inspiring," said Gabby Lee, who asked for archery lessons for her 12th birthday in February after



Ashley Donzella participates in the youth archery league at Targeteers Archery in Saddle Brook, N.J.

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reading the popular book trilogy by Suzanne Collins.

"I'm not very sportsy," she said, but now she belongs to a youth archery league near her Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., home. "It feels really good because I'm usually the girl who sits and reads."

While some young archers have been doing it for years, motivated by generations of hunters in their families, the parents of others love it for its focus, independence and because they, too, have kids not drawn to more typical team or contact sports.

At seven, Christa Mattessich is too young for the gruesome dystopian world that thrusts 16-year-old Katniss and her fellow youths into the arena for a battle to the death.

But Christa has been shooting for about two years at Targeteers Archery in Saddle Brook, N.J., her dad Anthony Mattessich said.

"I'm an avid bow hunter," he said. "At her age, with other sports, they're just running with each other and chasing a ball, then the ice cream truck comes and that's that. For archery, they're a

little bit more dedicated."

Like more than 2 million kids in nearly every state and several other countries, Abbe took archery in gym class this year as part of the decade-old National Archery in the Schools program that trains teachers in the sport and offers discounts on equipment.

"There's a lot of buzz among young people about archery right now. They want to shoot bows and arrows so badly, they're willing to follow the rules," said Roy Grimes, the organization's president.

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Allison Krause Danielsen knits a pair of socks with some double-pointed needles at a local coffee shop in Winnipeg. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Knitting. Purling is hip again, as a new generation turns to the clack of the needles

Move over, knitting grannies. Yarn harlots, crochet chicks and knit nerds are taking over and they're not knitting baby booties or crocheting doilies.

More young people are taking up the "stitch and bitch" craft, making everything from conventional scarves and mittens to purses and wraps.

Growth seems to be highest among knitters like Allison Krause Danielsen — 20-somethings looking to express their creativity, reject cheap mass consumerism and decompress in a way that doesn't depend on the technology they are immersed in all day.

Krause Danielsen, a 29-year-old Winnipeg resident, learned

to knit at an early age but didn't really take it up seriously until she hit university. "I've got my iPhone and my computer but it's something that's more tangible and tactile that you can do and it's productive," she said.

The Craft Yarn Council of America says young women in their 20s are fuelling yarn sales across the country. Between 2002 and 2004, the council's annual surveys found knitters between the ages of 25 to 34 jumped 150 per cent.

Lori Franko, a member who helps run the Ram Wool Co-op in Winnipeg, said their customers range from 20 years old to 90. But in recent years, she said the shop is seeing younger knitters seeking skeins of yarn.

Much of the growing popularity is thanks to the Internet, Franko said. Web-savvy knitters can go online and find everything from free patterns to blogs to chat rooms with advice and support. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Precious cargo: CEO transported from hard worker to hotshot

Moving up. Ajay Virmani pulled out all the stops to guarantee his company's success



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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Ajay Virmani came to Toronto from India in 1975 with a strong work ethic and a vision.

He washed windows, fixed car mufflers, then sold vacuum cleaners and life insurance.

But he found his true calling when he got into

Risky business

"At one point I had two mortgages on my house. I paid one credit card to another. Risk-taking ability is the biggest thing an entrepreneur can have."

Ajay Virmani

transportation management and quickly turned a struggling air cargo company around. With an opportunity to go out on his own, Virmani didn't think twice.

"I thought, 'I've got enough contacts in busi-

Spelling it out

Ajay Virmani's secret to success:

- S. Sense of purpose
- E. Educate yourself
- C. Creative ability with your ideas
- R. Responsibility — be accountable
- E. Excellence — anything you do, do it well
- T. Time management

ness. If I make \$150,000 a year, I'll be happy."

That was in 1990 and today Cargojet is Canada's air cargo leader, doing \$200 million a year in sales.

Virmani says the key to being a successful entrepreneur is to never underestimate yourself and to believe in your skills.

"Take risks, be stubborn, dream and have a sense of purpose when you get up in the morning. At one point I had two mortgages on my house. I paid one credit card to another. Risk-taking ability is the biggest thing an entrepreneur can have."

The final word from the award-winning entrepreneur?

"Ask yourself, are you going to be a follower or a leader?"



Ajay Virmani, President and CEO of Cargojet. PROVIDED



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Detroit head coach Mike Babcock, whose Red Wings were eliminated by the Nashville Predators with a 2-1 loss in Game 5 on Friday.

"This team is too good to be going home right now after five playoff games."

San Jose forward Logan Couture, whose Sharks were eliminated in five games after a 2-1 loss to the St. Louis Blues on Saturday.

On the web



On Monday night, the Nets will play their last game in New Jersey after 45 years of "misfortune." They will leave East Rutherford and cross the Lincoln Tunnel to set up shop at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn to start the next NBA season. Scan the code for the story.



The Los Angeles Kings celebrate teammate Jarret Stoll's game-winning goal past Cory Schneider Sunday in Vancouver. RICH LAM/GETTY IMAGES

Canucks ousted from playoffs by Kings

NHL. Los Angeles wins in OT, thwarting Vancouver's hopes of return to Stanley Cup

Jarret Stoll scored 4:27 into overtime as the Los Angeles Kings came back to beat the Vancouver Canucks 2-1 in the fifth game of the Western Conference quarter-final series Sunday night.

The underdog Kings took the best-of-seven series 4-1, spoiling Vancouver's hopes of a return to the Stanley Cup final.

Stoll scored on a wrist shot from the wing on a turnover at the Canucks' blue-line. The L.A. forward skated in on a 2-on-1, but took the shot himself, picking the top-left corner behind Vancouver goalie Cory Schneider.

"It's special," said Stoll. "It's pride in the organization, and

Game 5	
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your team and your teammates and coaching staff. They're a great team over there, it took a lot to beat them."

Los Angeles completed a major upset after finishing eighth in the regular season while the Canucks placed first in the Western Conference and overall for the second season in a row.

"To be honest, it doesn't matter if you lose the seventh game of the finals or you lose in five in the first round, it's devastating," said Daniel Sedin. "We have the mindset to win every year. When you end up on the



Henrik Sedin shakes the hand of Jonathan Quick Sunday. RICH LAM/GETTY IMAGES

losing side it's tough."

Brad Richardson also scored for the Kings, who trailed 1-0 after 40 minutes. Richardson tied it up 3:21 into the third period. Goalie Jonathan Quick made 26 saves to earn the win.

"To close out this series, for me personally, and a few guys in the room, it's something we've never done, so it's a great feeling," said Quick.

Henrik Sedin scored the lone Canucks goal, while Schneider stopped 35 shots.

"If you play the way we did in the last three every game, you'll be in every game and

then our skill is going to take over," said Henrik Sedin.

"In the first game we took way too many penalties. In the second the power play cost us the game. If you do that in a seven-game series, you give away two games, you've got to win four out of five and that's tough when they don't give you an inch out there."

With Henrik Sedin double-shifting, the Canucks capitalized on the power play as the Canucks captain put in a cross-ice pass from his twin brother Daniel at 14:04.

Schneider, starting his third straight game in place of Roberto Luongo, preserved the 1-0 lead as he stopped L.A.'s Anze Kopitar on a breakaway in the dying seconds of the first period.

Richardson drew the Kings even 3:21 into the third period as he tapped in a pass from Drew Doughty. The Kings defenceman circled around Canucks defender Keith Ballard, then passed the puck back to Richardson from the end line.

It was the first goal of the series for Richardson, who missed the first three games while recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

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NHL

Flyers put Pens in the rear-view

Claude Giroux had his coach call him the best player in the world.

Giroux needed one shift to prove that claim is more than hometown hype.

He flattened Sidney Crosby only five seconds into the game, buried his sixth goal of the series past Marc-Andre Fleury 27 seconds later, and led a Philadelphia Flyers charge into the second round.

Giroux wrapped up a dominant series with a goal and two assists, Ilya Bryzgalov had his first outstanding effort in net and the Flyers beat the 108-point Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 on Sunday to win their Eastern Conference opening-round series in six games.

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NHL

Bruins win in OT to force Game 7

Tyler Seguin scored at 3:17 of overtime, Tim Thomas made 36 saves, and the Boston Bruins beat the Washington Capitals 4-3 on Sunday to tie the first-round Eastern Conference playoff series at three games apiece.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins never trailed, but needed a stolen pass and a deft bit of skating to finally get the decisive goal and avoid being eliminated by the seventh-seeded Capitals.

In overtime, David Krejci intercepted a pass by Nicklas Backstrom and sent the puck to Milan Lucic, who passed ahead to Seguin.

Seguin, who entered the game without a point in the series, veered slightly to his right to draw goaltender Braden Holtby from the net, then lifted a shot past the rookie to win it.

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Tyler Seguin celebrates his game-winning goal Sunday. NICK WASS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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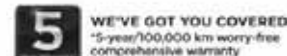


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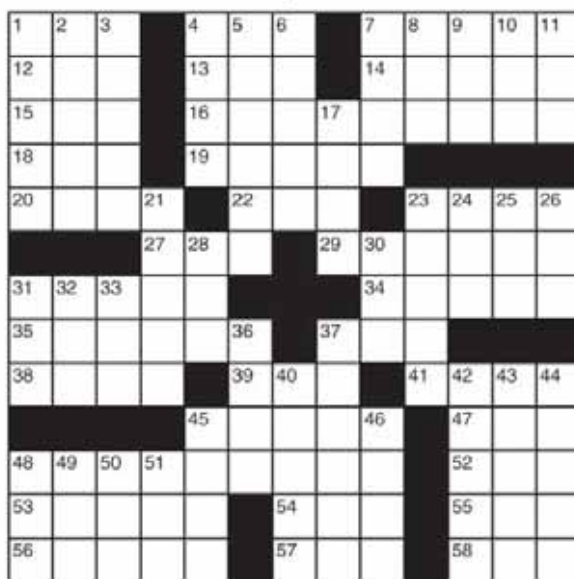
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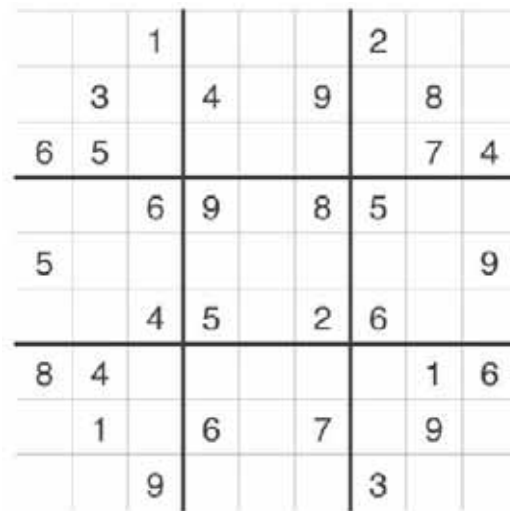
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Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's Sudoku

1	5	7	4	3	0	6	9	2
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Friday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

This is a week for getting things done, not fretting needlessly.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Usually you keep your feelings to yourself but over the next few days you will surprise a few people – and maybe yourself – by how easily you open up emotionally.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

Enrich yourself and enrich other people too.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

Romance is in the air: feel it, breathe it, enjoy it.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. If you intend to make major changes this week it will pay you to let partners

and loved ones know well in advance.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

The more confident you are the more people you will attract to your side.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

A family or financial matter that has been causing you concern will disappear off your radar today, never to return.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Your one and only priority today is to have a good time.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

If your instincts tell you a certain course of action is right then that is what you must do – even if the rest

of the world screams "Don't do it!"

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

The odds may seem stacked against you at the moment but it's an illusion.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

You may think that people are talking behind your back, and you may think that someone in authority has got it in for you, but that just shows you think too much.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

If you are the kind of Pisces who needs to be told that you are loved and appreciated then this will be a wonderful day. Almost everyone in your life wants to be nice to you. Why? Because you deserve it, that's why. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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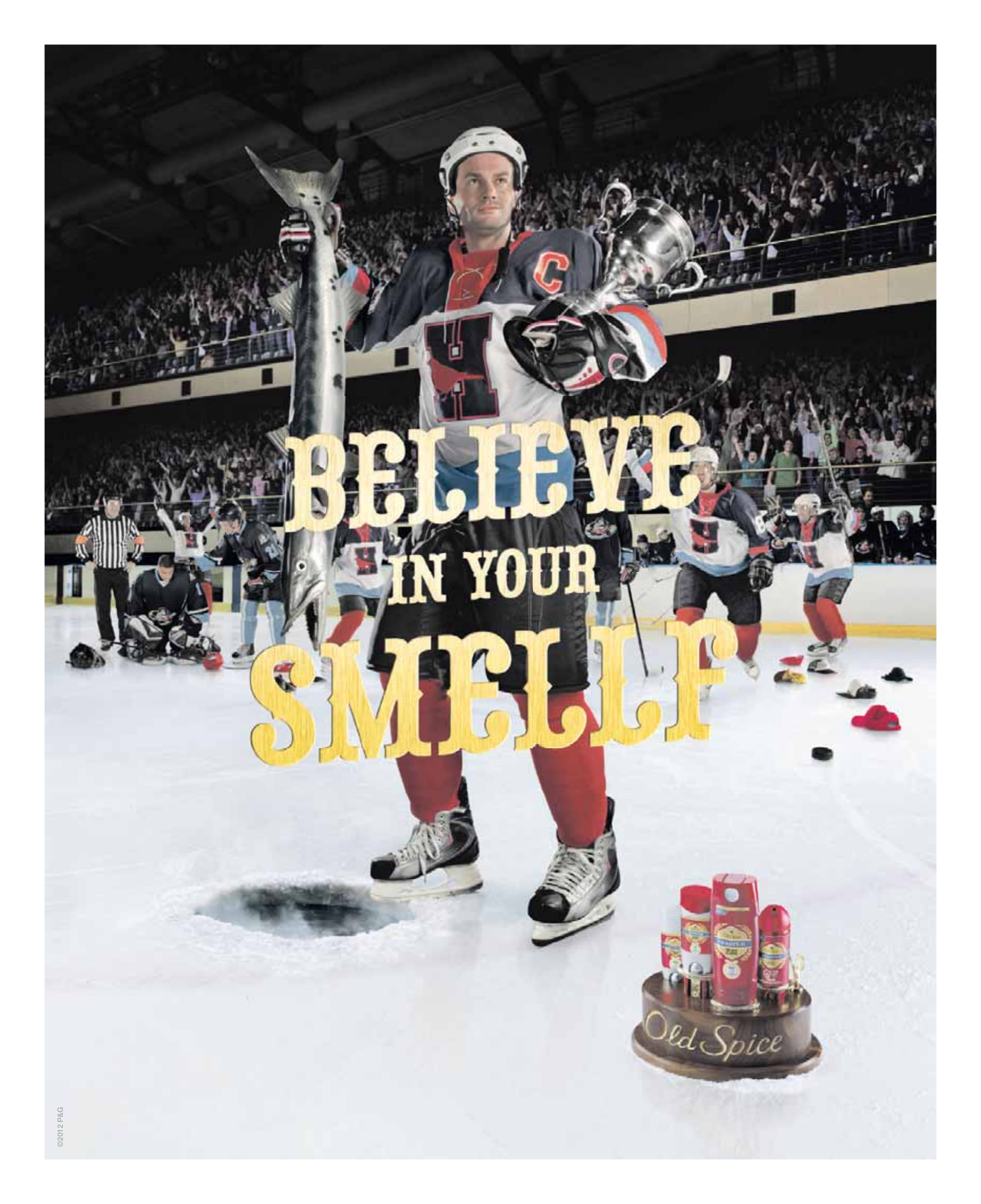
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